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JAMES P. SILO, Auctioneer, HAS BEEN INSTRUCTED TO SELL OIL PAINTINGS And Water Colors To Close the Estates

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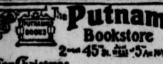
Mrs. J. S. Stout THE ESTATE OF THE LATE Frank V. Burton

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Our coke is usually consumed by the iron industry in the making of pig iron, and therefore we have no facilities to separate it into stove, egg, chestnut and pen sizes. It is soid as produced, some pleece being large and some small. If you get some large pieces they can be broken easily with your shovel as coke is brittle.

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NEW YORK HERALD

"Want Ad" will find it.

TURK AND ANTI-TURK SPLIT COLONY CLUB

Zia Bey Clashes With Morgenthau on Facts of Near East.

ACCUSES THE BRITISH

Says They Back All Parties to Keep Row Going-Denies Any Massacres.

LISTENERS ARE DIVIDED

Former Ambassador. Presiding, Takes Sides in Greek-Turk Debate.

Henry Morgenthau, former United States Ambassador to Turkey, and

Mufty Zade K. Zia Bey, a Turk, disputing questions of fact before 400 women and twenty men at the Colony Club, divided the audience into two factions over a discussion of Near East affairs last Tuesday.

Zia is a nephew of Zia Pasha, former Turkish Minister to the United States, and was for some years in the Turkish diplomatic service himself. He is an author who recently published "Speaking of the Turks." With a compatriot he is engaged in the manufacture of cigarettes and he speaks a good deal, from time to time, on Turkish subjects. He is a suave, dapper, well dressed little man, with an excellent command of English.

At the Colony Club meeting a Greek was one speaker. Zia the other and Mr. Morgenthau was the presiding officer. The Greek read his speech without, ap-

The Greek read his speech without, apparently, making much of an impreseverything the Turks have done reently but denied the reports concern

ing the American Government, said that

women, apparently the majority, test that Mr. Morgenthau had done a job well worth doing, holding that the occasion should not have been seized upon for the purpose of putting over protor of the purpose of putting over protor for the purpose of putting over protor of the putting over the protor of putting over protor over protor

David A. Brown, Jewish relief worker, said in an address at a dinner in his honor at the Fenimore Country Club in White Plains last night that he will ask Congress to appropriate \$100,000,000 for future relief work in Russia and Poland. Mr. Brown recently returned from Russia, where he was engaged in relief work, distributing \$17,000,000 among famine sufferers of that country and Poland.

Among Chose at the dinner were Pelix Warburg, Nathan Straus, Julian W. Mack, Albert Kahn, Samuel Untermyer, Judge Otto Rosalsky, Lee K. Frankel, William Fox, Jacob M. Loeb, Samuel Koenig, Louis Marshall, Judge Louis D. Gibbs. Herbert Lehman, Dr. Nathan Krass, Solemon Lowenstein, Ruben Sadewsky and Bernard K. Markus.

AS JAIL BREAKERS' AID STATE TO PILE UP HARRY MOHR ABSOLVED

Defendant in Brunen Murder Case Freed of Suspicion.

Special Dispatch to THE New York Hemain.
MOUNT HOLLY. N. J., Dec. 17.—
Sheriff Flagg declared to-day that so far as he has been able to learn Harry
C. Mohr, who, with his sister, Mrs. Doris
Brunen, is on trial for the murder of
John Brunen at Riverside last March,
had nothing to do with the attempt of
John Wilhelm and Frank Patrillo to
escape from the jail here. The report
that a relative of Mohr had smuggled
saws to the two men, which they tried
to use in sawing a hasp from the door
of their cell, the Sheriff said, was without foundation. The sawing was discovered before it had been completed
and Wilhelm and Patrillo were removed
to another cell.

and Wilhelm and Patrillo were removed to another cell.

Mrs. Brunen was ill to-day, but her condition is not serious enough to interfere with the resumption of the trial to-morrow. Late in the afternoon she was visited by the Rev. Marple M. Lewis and some of the members of the Mount Holly Baptist Church, who held a religious service in her cell. The jury attended the Methodist Church in the morning and the Baptist church this evening. Neither preacher in his sermon made any reference to the case.

STOVE MOULDERS WIN INCREASE IN WAGES

Minimum Will Be\$6.50 a Day for Coming Year.

LONDON HAS RECORD

INCREASE IN WOMEN The Excess Over MenReacher 341,365.

LONDON, Dec. 17—A record increase in the number of women as compared with men in the city of London during the last year is shown in the census figures. In the interval between the census figures. In the interval between the census of 1911 and that of 1921 the feminine excess in London rose from 1,127 to 1.165 as compared with 1,000 males. In actual figures the feminine excess in London is 341,385, an increase in ten years of 72,362. The effect of the war on the feminine population is shown by the fact that nearly 26,000 of this increase, or about 28 per cent, is accounted for by widows. While the enumerated population of London fell nearly 1 per cent. Although there was a considerable increase in the number to 12 per cent.

Although there was a considerable increase in the number of persons between the ages of 25 and 100 in this period, the centenarians fell from twenty-five men and fifteen women, to sixteen men and ten women.

DRY NORWAY IS MADE WET BY BOOTLEGGERS

Estimated Fifth of Population Trades Illicitly.

CHRISTIANIA, Dec. 16.—Illicit dealing a liquor in prohibition Norway has roved such a profitable trade that it is

London, Dec. 17.—A warning has been tasued by the London health institutions to women to guard against wearing cheap furs, quantities of which recently have been brought into England. Many women who have purchased such furs have found themselves suddenly afflicted with skin rash about the chin and neck. The disease is similar to that which appeared in Berlin in 1913 and last year in Copenhagen, and which was traced to the dys used on furs.

A Biography of "Vital Qualities"

By ALLEN SINCLAIR WILL, M. A., Litt. D., LL. D.

MAURICE FRANCIS EGAN writes in The Catholic World:

'A biography has vital qualities when the author of it understands how to correlate the character, the force, and the influence of his subject with changing atmospheres of his times; and Dr. Allen Sinclair Will has done this in his Life of Cardinal Gibbons with distinguished perception, exquisite tact, reasonable sympathy and admirable The tact and truthfulness of the author of this Life are almost marvellous. . . The index to the two volumes, coupled with the table of contents is an epitome of the history, not only of the Catholic Church in America, but of those important movements on which the progress and the essential life of the nation depends."

The Rev. FRANCIS P. DUFFY: "Cardinal Gibbons displayed an admirable foresight in most things during his life, but never more so than in his choice of a biographer."—The New York Herald.

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NIGHT BLAZE KILLS

Resumes Presentation of Its Seven Massillon Men Trapped Case as Trial Enters the Second Week.

IS RECITAL OF HORROR CITY ENGINEER PERISHES

as Having Guns at Massacre Scene.

MARION, Ill., Dec. 17 (Associated Prem) .- With four of the five defend ants already pointed out as having bee

press).—With four of the five defendants already pointed out as having been seen with guns during the Herrin riots, when twenty unarmed non-union miners were stain, the presecution to-day prepared to continue the presentation of its case at the opening of the second week of the trial to-morrow.

During the four days of court sessions list week a score of witnesses described the attack on the "strip" miner where through Herrin f see the death march through the death march through the death march through the death march through the finding of the mutilisted bedies.

"So agonised was the expression of the captives and the finding of the mutilisted bedies.

"So agonised was the expression of the mild to be one of his witnesses as saying to explain his inability to identify members of the mob.

Haltingly from the lips of spparshity freluctant and sometimes protesting witnesses as the seem of the socused, the State pleced together the story of the tragedy.

Two witnesses. George H. Harrison and his son, Fred, a student at the University of Illinois, testified that they had latter found several bodies, one of them hanging from a tree. Fred Harrison said he previously had seen Bert Grace, a defendant, with a gun in his hand, and also Otis Maynard and Dallas McRes, who have been indicted but are not defendants at this trial.

Marshall Lents and his brother, N. Lamis, testified they had found four them may be a seen that the was prevented from bringing them a drink of water by Bert Gracs, who pushed one of the victims with his foot the road, bound together by a defended which had taken a load of furniture and supplies to

GERMAN RAIL SYSTEM LARGEST IN EUROPE

BERLIN, Dec. 17.—Despite the loss of 7,400 kilometers (about 4,895 miles) of railroade as a result of the war, Germany still maintains her pre-war position as having the largest railway system in Europe, according to figures announced here. Her total distance is given as 57,545 kilometers, ranking fourth in the world, the United States having 426,523 kilometers, Canada and Newfoundland 64,012, and British East India 58,459.

cussion, that was because of the lateness of the hour.

However, there were many among the
women present who not only espoused
the cause of the Turk but objected to
the fact that Mr. Morgenthau had dealt
with him, as some of them put K. "without gloves." On the other hand, other
that Mr. Morgenthau had done a job
well worth doing, holding that the occasion, should not have been seized upon
for the purpose of putting over pro-

as They Sleep-Four Are Hurt.

Four Defendants Now Named Three Lawyers Injured, One Perhaps Fatally, by Rushing Flames.

RUSSIAN BANDITS SPARE AMERICAN RELIEF GOODS

Interfere in No Way With Workers From U. S.

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MARMON affords minimum first cost and low ultimate cost-a combination which means the finest form of transportation at the lowest cost per mile.

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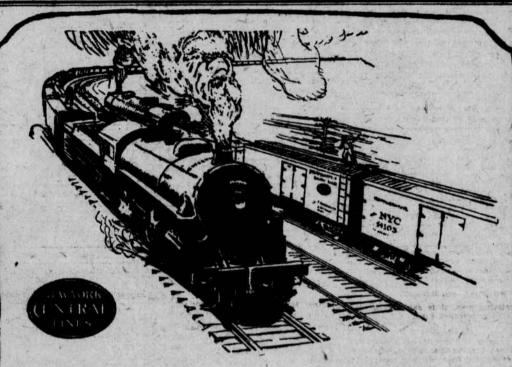
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\$54,000,000 for Equipment plus Public Cooperation

THE greatest number of idle freight cars in the history I of American railroads was reported in the spring of this year. Seven months later the rebound in business resulted in a record shortage of cars.

These wide swings in the volume of traffic are a tremendous strain on railroad credit in lean years, and on railroad facilities in seasons of industrial prosperity. But a railroad system, if it is to give dependable public service, must courageously build up a transportation reserve in advance of the demands of business.

When several thousand miles of storage tracks throughout the country were filled with idle cars, the New York Central Lines placed orders for \$54,000,000 worth of new equipment-18,500 freight cars and 315 locomotives. Two years ago \$48,000,000 was expended for new equipment.

The new cars have been coming from the builders for some time at the rate of 1,000 cars a week, and all the new locomotives will be in service by midwinter. In addition, more than 90,000 bad order cars were repaired and returned to service during the first ten months of 1922.

The carrying through of this equipment program, coupled with extensive capital expenditures for increased road and terminal facilities, has enabled the New York Central Lines during the past two months to move the greatest volume of traffic in their history.

But only with the full cooperation of our shippersloading cars to full capacity and unloading them promptly -has it been possible to make the most efficient use of our equipment and facilities, and keep the traffic moving on 12,200 miles of New York Central Lines stretching across the heart of industrial America.

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